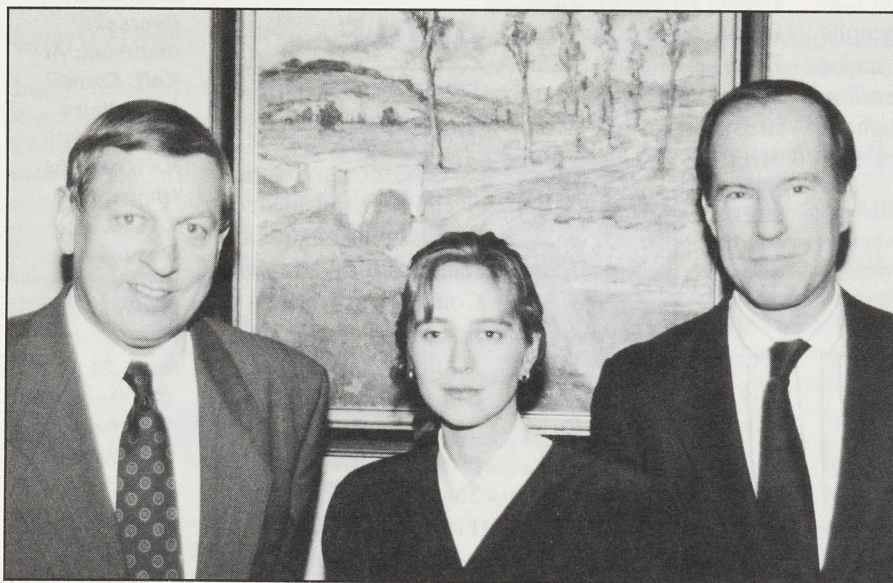


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The April 16 panel discussion on the new Germany featured, from left to right, Eberhard Koelsch, Germany's deputy consul general in New York; Amity Shlaes, a deputy features editor for *The Wall Street Journal*; and Gregory Treverton, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Photo by Christopher Reardon

OPC Winner Arrested In Peru Conflict

Gustavo Gorriti, the winner of an OPC award in 1991 and a correspondent for the Spanish daily *El Pais*, was arrested April 6 by Peruvian troops and held overnight at a military base.

Gorriti's arrest and detention came during President Alberto Fujimori's suspension of the nation's Constitution. Fujimori dissolved the Congress and imposed censorship in a crackdown intended to thwart Shining Path guerrillas.

Gorriti won an award from the OPC in 1991 for an article published in *The*

New York Times Sunday Magazine. A Peruvian, he regularly contributes to numerous other publications.

In a message to Fujimori, the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee described Gorriti as a "respected journalist" who should be released and permitted to report without restrictions.

"We are disturbed, too, by the reported arrests and harassment of other prominent Peruvian journalists," the OPC said in its letter of protest.

Acknowledging that this is a "difficult time for Peru," the OPC pointed out that "by arresting Gorriti and thus violating his freedom to write and inform, you are threatening the very foundation of the 'legitimate and effective democracy' that you announced on April 6 you intend to create."

"Please don't allow Gorriti to become a victim of your drive against corruption. We make the same appeal on behalf of other journalists."

Ballots Due June 23 For '92 Election

Ballots are included with this mailing to OPC members throughout the world for election of officers and eight active and two associate seats on the OPC Board of Governors.

Completed ballots must be received by noon on June 23. Results will be announced at 6:30 p.m. that evening at the Annual Membership Meeting at 3 W. 51st St.

Nominations were made by a committee chaired by John Corporon and including Al Kaff (vice chairman), Myrna Blyth, George Bookman, Fran Carpentier, and Anita Diamant.

Judges of the election, all associate members, will tabulate the ballots before the June 23 meeting.

The judges are chair Felice Levin, secretary Harry Levin, Emily Nathan, Marylois Purdy Vega, Susan Baxter, and Norma Lee.

Other subjects to be discussed at the Annual Membership Meeting of the Overseas Press Club will include the future of the relationship with the owner of the building where the OPC meets, the Women's National Republican Club.

Biographical sketches of the nominees begin inside on page 3 and continue through page 8.

TRAVEL WRITER

OPCER WINS GOLD AWARD

OPC'er Joseph Scholnick, travel editor for Capitol News Service in Sacramento, Calif., recently won a Gold Award from the Pacific Asia Travel Association for an article titled "The Miracle of Guadalupe." The article, which appeared in the Sept. 1, 1991, issue of the *Rocky Mountain News*, was chosen as the best newspaper travel article shorter than 1,200 words.

Scholnick writes a weekly travel column for

Capitol News' 200 subscribers. His travel features and photographs have appeared in major magazines and leading newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

INSIDE MOVES

UPI REPORTERS, EDITORS REALIGN

OPC'er Royal Brightbill, a veteran of assignments in New York, Europe, and Louisiana for United Press International, has returned to London to become UPI's European editor following the shutdown of operations in Louisiana.

Another UPI vet, Daniel Drosdoff, transferred to Washington, D.C., as a news editor after a long tour of duty in Buenos Aires. Anne Hunter Harrison replaced him in Brazil.

FROM NEW YORK TO NEW DELHI

Thomas J. Wagner, formerly an editor on The Associated Press' international desk in New York, has moved to New Delhi, India, to become AP's news editor.

RUSSIAN ROULETTE

AMERICAN EDITOR BEATEN IN MOSCOW

Taylor Buckley, a senior editor of *USA TODAY* on assignment in Russia, was severely beaten April 1 by three men on a Moscow street, the Gannett News Network reported.

Buckley was recovering in a Helsinki hospital after suffering several broken ribs, a broken jaw, a broken nose, and a collapsed lung. He was also robbed.

RIGHT ANGLE

SPORTS WRITER TACKLES TV SHOW

OPC member Gene Seraphine, president of the Long Island public relations firm Seraphine Company, is working as a media consultant for the *Walker's Cay Chronicles*, a high-adventure fishing program shown each Saturday on ESPN at 11:00 a.m. EST.

Seraphine, a specialist in outdoor sports p.r. and an avid angler, frequently writes outdoor sports articles.

KOREAN CURIOSITY

NEWSMAN SEEKS USAF REPORTERS

Ernie Criezis, a news reporter in Osan, Korea, during the Korean War, is trying to locate his old press buddies, including Bill Diebler, Perry Fitzpatrick, and John Monaghan.

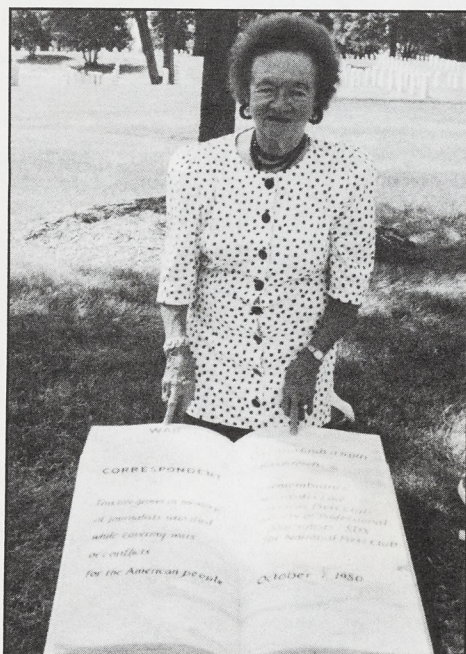
Criezis served in the U.S. Air Force and wrote for *The Five Five Final*, *The Sabre Star*, and *Stars & Stripes*. He can be reached at 7942 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90046 or phone at 213-874-6666.

Share your activities.

Overseas members: Al Kaff, Cornell Univ. News Service, 840 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Domestic members: Ralph Gardner, OPC, Suite 2116, 310 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

OPC'er Jessie Stearns is shown here visiting the Open Book in Arlington National Cemetery, outside Washington, D.C. The stone monument was dedicated by the OPC and other press clubs in October 1980 "in memory of journalists who died while covering wars or conflicts."



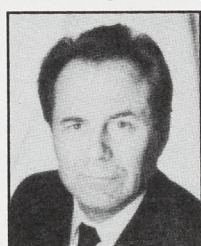
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President

Larry Smith

Larry Smith has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Overseas Press Club for more than 10 years. Currently a vice president and chairman of the program committee, he previously served as treasurer. In



1987, he was editor and publisher of *Dateline*, the annual OPC magazine. That edition of *Dateline* was produced by *Parade* magazine, where Smith is managing editor.

Smith joined *Parade* as a senior editor in 1981, and became M.E. in 1982. *Parade* appears in more than 335 Sunday newspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 36 million.

Previously, Smith worked for *The New York Times*, *The New York Daily News*, and newspapers in Westchester, California, and Wyoming. His novel, *The Original*, was published by Herder & Herder and Bantam Books.

Smith and his wife, Dorothea, who is editor of the *Rockland Journal News*, have three children. Smith is a graduate of the University of Michigan. A member of the Explorer's Club, he was part of a team that scaled Alaska's Mt. McKinley in 1988.

"The awards presented annually by the Overseas Press Club," said Smith, "serve to remind us of the importance of striving, to reassure us that American journalism, at its best, is without peer and to gladden us that tough, hard-working men and women care enough to go so far as to routinely risk their lives to do their jobs."

3 Vice Presidents

Allan Dodds Frank

Allan Dodds Frank serves as the Awards chairman of the Overseas Press Club and as a vice president. He has been a governor since 1988 and vice president since 1990. As awards chairman, Frank has been active with

President Stevenson in expanding the categories of awards and trying to increase the number of entries.

Since joining ABC News in August 1988 as the Business Investigative Correspondent, he has concentrated on complicated financial stories for "World News Tonight with Peter Jennings" and for "Business World."



Frank came to ABC from *Forbes* magazine, where, as a senior editor, he filed reports from the United States and 31 other countries.

For *Forbes*, he reported on the economics of the heroin trade in Afghanistan, Iranian arms smuggling, worldwide money laundering, and exotic tax shelters. He also reported on the politics and economics of the Bahamas, the Cayman Islands, the Netherlands Antilles, and Panama.

Frank joined *Forbes* in 1981 as a Washington correspondent. Before that, he was a staff writer for the *Washington Star* for eight years. He was a reporter and editor at *The Anchorage Daily News* from 1970 to 1973.

A 1969 graduate of Colgate University, Frank received a Masters of Science degree in journalism from Columbia University in 1970. At Yale, where he received his Masters of Studies in Law in 1981, Frank was a Ford Foundation Fellow. Frank and his wife, Lilian M. King, live in New York City.

William Holstein

William Holstein. We can all detect signs of vitality in the club. We're attracting excellent new members, the quality of events is high, and interest in our awards is strong. H.L. Stevenson deserves a real vote of gratitude for leading the charge. I'd like to be



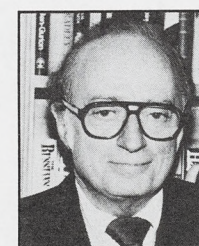
part of making sure that trend continues in his absence.

By way of background, I'm the editor of *Business Week's* international edition and have been with the magazine for seven years. Prior to that, I put in 10 years with United

Press International, including postings in Hong Kong and Beijing. I also am the author of *The Japanese Power Game*. Over the years, I've won two OPC awards, so I understand why they are important. For the past year, I've been a board member and was an alternate member for a year prior to that. I've been involved in the awards judging process and I've served with Larry Smith and Andrew Nibley on the program committee. We have staged successful events on the late lamented Soviet Union, North American free trade, the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Ukrainian independence, and the new Germany. The Arthur Schlesinger lunch was particularly interesting. I also helped Steve come up with the environmental pitch for this year's *Dateline*, recruited a few new members, and pinch-hit on such things as preserving our lunchtime pub privileges.

Norman Schorr

Norman Schorr. Chairman of OPC Freedom of Press Committee for several years, winner of 1991 Freedom of Information Award from Deadline Club, Society of Professional Journalists, for his OPC work.



Also has served as OPC treasurer for three years, and member of Board of Governors for several terms. Encouraged by several prisoner releases during 1991 resulting in part from OPC work, and

by the valuable, skilled work done by new members of OPC Freedom of Press Committee, believes strongly that club must expand this effort for journalists under attack throughout the world. Schorr is prepared to continue this work if elected VP. Former UPI newsman, *Detroit Free Press* correspondent, magazine writer, now a principal of public relations firm.

Secretary

Marjorie Longley

Marjorie Longley. I have had the privilege of serving on the Board of Governors for the last few years. It has been inspiring to expe-

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rience the rejuvenation of the Overseas Press Club under the leadership of Leonard Saffir and H.L. Stevenson. As chairman of the nominating committee last year, I found journalists at the highest level — executive edi-

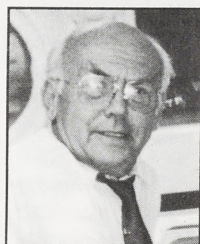


tors, managing editors — willing to serve on the board and really contribute their time and expertise in supporting this organization that serves as a sounding board and a meeting place — both

physically and professionally — of American coverage of the global scene. I am honored to be a nominee for secretary of the club and be afforded an opportunity to lend my energies to further the effectiveness of this long-standing organization in representing those individuals and institutions involved in international coverage. By way of background, I spent forty years with *The New York Times*, serving in a wide range of capacities, from various managerial and executive assignments in the circulation and educational marketing division to corporate public affairs director. My current assignment as director of public affairs and public information at New York City Off-Track Betting brings me full circle from my initiation into the newspaper world when I earned my spurs as sports editor of the *Lockport (NY) Union Sun & Journal*.

Charles J. Schreiber

After a two year hiatus, Charles J. Schreiber is once more running for OPC election — this time as secretary. Newsman (*World Telegram & Sun*), financial relations practitioner (Albert Frank and Ayer), and



now freelance writer and consultant (Kerr Kelly and Northwestern Mutual Life), Schreiber has been a member of the club since 1963. He has served on numerous committees (Bulletin,

Program, Judging, Publicity, etc.), chaired many, and served as secretary once before. He is presently secretary of the OPC Founda-

tion. Ironically, should he be returned to the Board of Governors, he will face many of the same challenges he faced previously: development of expanded membership enhancements; fresh additional programming; the need for new members; and a solution to the clubhouse dilemma as detailed in the last issue of the *OPC Bulletin*. In this 30th year of his membership, he is anxious to get started, picking up where he left off.

Treasurer

Raymond Price

Raymond Price has been a member of the Overseas Press Club for some 30 years and served on the Board of Governors from 1987 to 1991. He is a veteran of *Collier's*, the old *Life*, and the *New York Herald Tribune*,



where he spent nine years and became the paper's last Editorial Page Editor. Since then, he has headed the writing staff in the Nixon White House, been a Visiting Fellow of the American Enter-

prise Institute in Washington and a Fellow of the Institute of Politics at Harvard, written one book and helped former President Nixon with three, been assistant to CBS founder William S. Paley, produced the reports of two presidential commissions, and spent four years as a syndicated columnist. Since 1985, he has been president of the Economic Club of New York. Founded in 1907, the Economic Club is a membership organization of senior business leaders from New York and around the country that functions as a public policy forum, drawing distinguished outside speakers. Recent speakers have included George Bush, Margaret Thatcher, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, and Mikhail Gorbachev.

8 Active Governors

Jean Baer

Jean Baer. I have worked as a journalist (Macy Chain, Mutual Broadcasting, overseas for the USIA and for many years served

as senior editor of *Seventeen* magazine). I prepared special issues highlighting teen life everywhere from South America to the Soviet Union. I am currently working on my ninth book concerning contemporary issues



of women. My eight previous books have been mainly self-help, including *The Second Wife*, *The Assertive Woman—Not Aggressive Woman* (over 3 million copies sold), and *Don't Say Yes*

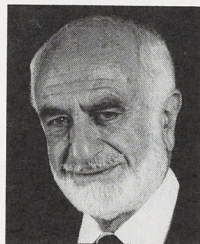
When You Want To Say No (over 4 million copies sold). My last five books have been book club choices. I write extensively for magazines and syndicates and lecture nationally and internationally.

I have served the OPC as a member of the Board of Governors, as secretary for two terms and on numerous committees.

In all my many years of OPC membership, I have found two things of major importance: the friends I have made and the programs I have made and attended. If elected, I would concentrate on constant programming that features current books and personalities, social foreign and international issues — and a post-social hour that would enable us to fraternize with our peers. In addition, upon joining, each new member would be entertained by a board member.

Whitman Bassow

Whitman Bassow has been a member of the OPC since 1955, when he was a UPI correspondent in Moscow. His subsequent journalism career, most of which was spent in overseas assignments, included CBS News



(New York), *Newsweek* bureau chief, Moscow, and correspondent in the magazine's Paris bureau. Bassow left journalism in 1969 to work in the public affairs department of the Ford

Foundation. After two years, he joined the United Nations to serve as Senior Public Affairs officer for the U.N. Conference on the Environment (Stockholm, 1972).

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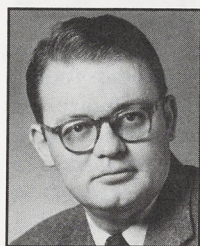
Bassow continued to work in the environment field. He founded the World Environment Center in 1974 and served as its president until 1989. A non-profit organization, the Center developed into a unique bridging mechanism between government and industry worldwide, specializing in technology transfer and training in environmental management for developing countries.

A past member of the Board of Governors, Bassow serves as publisher of *Dateline '92*. His honors include a Fulbright Fellowship for study in France and the Edward R. Murrow Fellowship of the Council on Foreign Relations. His book, *The Moscow Correspondents: Reporting on Russia from the Revolution to Glasnost* (Morrow), won the OPC award for the best book on foreign affairs in 1988. It has since been published in paperback and a Japanese edition.

Bassow currently heads his own consulting firm on international environmental management and communications policy. He keeps his hand in the journalism business by writing a regular column for *Environmental Protection* magazine.

Charles Brophy

A member of the Overseas Press Club since the 1950s, Charles Brophy in recent years has served as treasurer; member, Board of Governors; and member, certain committees. Currently, as our President has stated,



increasing membership is paramount. In that regard, Brophy began working to augment a membership drive among non-U.S. journalists based in New York and Washington, D.C., who have

not been previously contacted. To date, he has identified approximately 900 of these journalists and is now inputting them into the computer (approximately 10,000 single field entries!). Then, mailings and follow-ups by three other club members and him will begin, probably in June. Once very successful in direct mail, he can vouch that two keys to success are "list" and "offer." After Military Intelligence Service, War Depart-

ment Detachment, Special Branch, in New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan in World War II, Charles Brophy was in financial journalism in New York for 22 years (assistant to the publisher, *The Commercial & Financial Chronicle*; investment banking editor, *New York Herald Tribune*; associate finance editor, *Business Week*; and editor-in-chief, The Bond Buyer News Organization).

Subsequently, Brophy was in financial public relations for 20 years — as a consultant to Salomon Brothers for 17 years, two years with Hill and Knowlton, and now as principal, The Dilenschneider Group, PanAm Building, working with major industrial, banking, and investment banking firms. Charles Brophy is a trustee, Geonomics Institute, which focuses on Russia, the Baltics, and Eastern Europe. One Geonomics project in Vermont is training Russian farmers in modern-day American farming practices.

George E. Burns

George E. Burns. I've been a member of the OPC for 25 years, serving several terms as a member of the Board of Governors, and one as Treasurer. For many years I've worked on the Annual Dinner. I endeavored to help



recently in renegotiating our long-standing debt to Chase Manhattan Bank, and hope my efforts made a positive contribution.

All club use has diminished in the past decade. The OPC has

to face up to what kind of club it will be in the years ahead. Today, roughly 300 local members pay \$300 dues a year to support a clubhouse that only about 50 use. So the 250 who don't use it pay \$74,000 to support the 50 who do — and the 50 who use it aren't thrilled with it.

Looking back, the OPC historically has expended more energy brooding about economics than on any other activity.

Would different quarters attract more usage? Or do we need a real change? Should today's OPC free itself of real estate burdens, and concentrate its energy — and funds — on sponsoring activities that bring mem-

bers together — not necessarily in our own clubhouse?

My goal, if elected, will be to urge the board to confront the issue, make a decision, and make it work.

Janice Castro

Janice Castro (Associate Editor, *Time* magazine) writes about business and politics for *Time*, dividing her time between her weekly column, Grapevine, and major stories on economic and policy issues. She is the author



of the recent *Time* cover story "Ten Ways To Cure The Health Care Mess." That cover story was the basis of the Time-PBS two-hour special report on health care reform that aired na-

tionally on April 8.

In addition to health care policy, Castro's business specialties are airlines, advertising and marketing, management and retailing. Last spring, she reported and wrote *Time*'s cover story "The Simple Life," an examination of the American shift away from the hyperconsumerism of the eighties in search of greater balance and meaning in life.

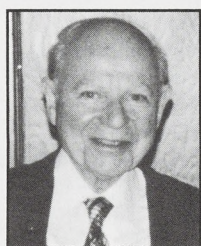
A California native, Castro was educated at the University of California at Berkeley, where she studied English Literature and City Planning. She began her journalism career at *Life* magazine. Since 1973, she has been reporting and writing for *Time*. In 1990, she was a principal writer of *Time*'s Special Issue on Women.

Castro has written extensively about politics and foreign affairs, economics, science, the press, and the entertainment business. She has reported cover stories on the high cost of medical care, the crisis over drugs in the workplace, American leadership, space, primetime television, and tennis. Her Special Reports for *Time* have examined such topics as quality in American manufacturing, regional economic development, the state of the American workforce, the American defense industry, Japanese investment in the United States, and the consolidation of the worldwide airline business.

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Walter Diamond

Walter Diamond, Editor and Publisher of *Overseas Press and Consultants*, is a regular columnist for the *Financial Times* of London, International Reports, and *Offshore Investment*, as well as writing a monthly international newsletter for 15 banks, trade associations, and universities. Walter has been a member of OPC since 1952 when he was Editor of the McGraw-Hill *American Letter* and Director of Economics for McGraw-Hill International Corporation. He also is author, with his wife, Dorothy, a former consumer affairs columnist, of 52 updated tax and trade books published by Matthew Bender (a Times-Mirror publication) and Oceana Publications.



As a United Nations Tax Treaty and Free Trade Zone Adviser, Walter has helped establish 50 zones around the world and, as Chairman of the Association of Worldwide Free Trade Zones, presently assists Japan's Ministry of Trade and Industry in setting up ten foreign access zones designed to increase imports from the United States. He also is a Trustee of the Syracuse University Newhouse School of Communications Alumni Association and is Senior Vice President of London's Offshore Institute, for which he organizes and runs meetings. Recently, he returned from Eastern Europe, where he has been advising three former Iron Curtain nations in adopting legislation to attract foreign investors and expand trade.

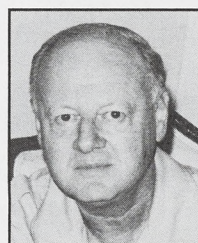
If elected an OPC Governor, Walter would like to take advantage of his many years experience advising foreign governments by inviting leading overseas officials to speak at OPC meetings, thus contributing toward improvement of the club's program schedule.

Ralph Gardner

Ralph Gardner. Having now completed two terms as Vice President, I would like to continue serving by returning to the Board of Governors.

There remain many attainable goals to-

ward which I would appreciate the chance to work. For instance: More low-cost VIP travel to Europe and elsewhere. The deluxe Paris/Cannes trip I arranged in 1990 was described by the 40 stateside and overseas members



it will be!

We must implement a more effective hospitality programs for overseas members visiting New York.

It's years since we published newsmaking books by members. These enhanced club prestige, produced revenue. It's time for another.

Career background: 1942-1955, *The New York Times* (Paris, 1949; Frankfurt, 1950); 1943-1946, U.S. Army news writer (ETO); 1955-1985, president, Ralph Gardner Advertising; director, various U.S., foreign corporations; 1974-1987, host, Ralph Gardner's Bookshelf (an author interview radio broadcast); author of several books; visiting professor, various universities; Hess Fellow, University of Minnesota; faculty member, Georgetown University Writers Conference; contributor, *New York Times Book Review*, *Saturday Evening Post*, other publications.

Memberships: National Book Critics Circle, PEN, Silurians. Current/recent OPC activities: Board of Governors; Vice President; Associate Editor, *OPC Bulletin*; Chairman, OPC Awards Committee to select Best Book on Foreign Affairs.

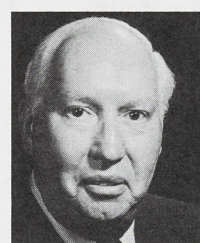
I am an OPC member for 45 years.

Edward Jackson

Edward Jackson has spent most of his 45-year career as a correspondent, manager, and editor in international news. In 10 years with United Press starting in 1947, he was a foreign news writer in New York, correspondent and newsdesk editor in London, and bureau chief in Rome. In 29 years with *Time* magazine, he served as a foreign news con-

tributing editor, news editor, deputy chief of correspondents, Rome bureau chief, and *Time's* first international editor. In Washington, he supervised coverage as *Time's* Washington news editor and later became managing editor of the *Washington Star*. For the past five years, until his retirement last May, he was editor-in-chief of *World Press Review*.

Jackson has served as a vice president of the OPC, and is currently the chairman of the OPC Foundation Scholarship Committee. He is a former editor of *Dateline* and is a long-time judge for the OPC awards committee. He seeks reelection to the Board of Governors.



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Jacqueline Leo

Jacqueline Leo is editor in chief of *Family Circle* magazine, a publication of The New York Times Women's Magazines. *Family Circle*, which celebrates its 60th anniversary in 1992, is the world's largest-selling



women's magazine, with 17 issues a year and 26 million readers per issue.

In addition to her responsibilities as editor in chief of *Family Circle*, Leo serves as editorial director for

magazine development for The New York Times Women's Magazines. She helped create and launch the new quarterly publication, *Fitness*, and serves as editorial consultant to both *Fitness* and *Decorating Remodeling*.

Leo's career in journalism has centered primarily on women's issues. While in the Far East, she wrote features for the *Singapore Herald* and reported for The Associated Press. She was a senior editor at *Modern Bride* magazine and is the author of *The New Woman's Guide to Getting Married*, published by Bantam Books. In 1986, she co-founded and edited *Child* magazine, which was acquired by The New York Times Company in 1987. In January 1988, The Times asked Leo to become editor in chief of *Fam-*

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ily Circle, the flagship publication of the Magazine Group. In addition, she oversees the six special-interest publications of *Family Circle Great Ideas*.

Under Leo's editorship, *Family Circle* has focused on family, health, education, and environmental issues. She established the distinguished *Family Circle* Health and Medical Advisory Board and has added a prominent roster of writers and contributing editors.

Leo serves on the boards of directors of the American Society of Magazine Editors, the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children, Wal-mart's Environmental Advisory Committee, and the Overseas Press Club.

Elmer Lower

Elmer Lower has been a journalist his entire life since graduating from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1933. He worked in print journalism for the first 20 years of his career, followed by 25 years as a



news executive with CBS, NBC, and ABC, in that order. He was president of ABC News from 1963 to 1974. Since his retirement from active broadcasting in 1978, he has taught in jour-

nalism schools from Syracuse to Hawaii. During the academic year 1982-1983, he served as interim dean of the Missouri School of Journalism. For several years during the 1960s and 1970s, Lower was a vice president of the OPC, serving on the board. He has been an OPC member since 1948.

Andrew Nibley

Andrew Nibley took over as Editor, America, for the international news agency Reuters in 1989. He is responsible for 450 editors, reporters, and photographers in North, Central, and South America, and for general news, financial and photo services produced in English, American, and Spanish. He also has responsibility for media sales and news

products marketing.

Prior to his coming to New York, Nibley was News Editor, Europe, for Reuters, where he established bureaus in Budapest and Prague shortly before the liberation of East-



ern Europe. Local language services in Swedish, Italian, and Norwegian were initiated while he was in Europe, adding to the French and German services already in operation.

Nibley has also served as News Editor, North America; News Editor, Washington; and Editor-In-Charge Economics for Reuters since joining the company in 1980.

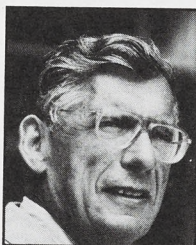
Prior to working for Reuters, Nibley worked six years at United Press International as U.S. Treasury Department correspondent; Bureau Chief, New Hampshire; and Statehouse Correspondent, Connecticut. He also worked part time as a sports writer at the *Washington Star*.

Nibley won a service award from the National Press Club in Washington, where he served as co-chairman of the membership committee. He is currently a co-vice-chairman on the Overseas Press Club's Program Committee. He also is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and serves on ASNE's committees on disabilities, human resources, and editorial publications.

He is 40 years old, married, and father of three.

Roy Rowan

Roy Rowan spent more than 35 years with Time Inc., first as *Life* bureau chief in Shanghai (covering the civil war in China), Hong Kong, Rome, Tokyo (covering the Korean



War), Bonn, and Chicago, then for eight years as the assistant managing editor of the magazine. Left Time Inc. in 1970 to found Seascope Publications (*On The Sound* and *On the Shore* magazines).

Returned to Time as Hong Kong bureau chief in 1972, responsible for coverage of China, Southeast Asia (including Vietnam and Cambodia). Evacuated Saigon in 1975 on one of the last helicopters. Joined the *Fortune* board of editors in 1977, writing more than 60 articles for that magazine. Since 1985 have been writing freelance articles for *Fortune*, *Life*, *Time*, and other magazines. In 1990 spent two weeks living on the streets of New York City as a homeless man for an article in *People*.

Published two books: *The Four Days of Mayaguez*, about the capture of an American cargo ship by Cambodia, and *The Intuitive Manager*, which has been translated into 10 languages and which has just been reissued as a mass market paperback by Berkeley. Am presently writing a book for Bantam. Was previously a member of the OPC Board of Governors, and a Vice President of the club.

Jacqueline Albert Simon

Jacqueline Albert Simon (U.S. Bureau Chief, Associate Editor, *Politique Internationale*). Since 1981, Simon plans issues and selects writers, with editor-in-chief. Edits papers she has commissioned,



and reviews the others. Does frequent interviews with a leading political or intellectual figure. Writes stories on subjects she feels Europeans are insufficiently informed about or concerned.

(*Politique Internationale*, published in French, in Paris, is Europe's leading quarterly on world events, similar to *Foreign Affairs*, but more diverse in content and nationality of its writers.)

"I have very much enjoyed this first year on the OPC board as an active alternate, appreciating the possibilities the club offers its members through its programs and special events, and particularly through the collegial spirit and interchanges. Challenges to the board are greater now than ever because of economic upheavals in our field, and I believe members and prospective members

Candidates

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should be aware the club is a meeting place that offers stimulation and different points of view. I was, for the second year, a member of the judging panel for the Class 15 awards on human rights stories.

I would like to spend more time next year working with the OPC, now that I know the way, especially on program planning and membership."

Simon comments on U.S. politics and policies for French and Canadian radio and television. She is a Research Associate at the Institute of French Studies at N.Y.U. (Ph.D. in Political Science, 1977, N.Y.U.); a Fellow, Center for the Media on War and Peace; Contributing Editor, *Harper's* magazine.

2 Associate Governors

Elinor Griest

Elinor Griest. A member of OPC since 1961. Following four years of U.S. Government service in Washington, D.C., and Paris, joined the newly established Washington office of *Reader's Digest*. Later assigned to RD New York. Retired as *Reader's Digest* Senior Editor after 33 years with the magazine.



On the OPC Admissions Committee this past year, with George Bookman (chairman) and Dwight Sargent, worked to widen OPC membership qualifications in both Active and Associate categories. These include eligibility for certain book publishers and agents, and a new non-voting Junior Membership (age 29 or less).

Would like to see some club receptions

for new members and more gatherings with our international members — as well as with speakers and news sources from other countries — who are based in New York or passing through.

John Polich

John Polich provides management consulting and marketing research for the communications industries and is a member of the faculty of the Fordham University Graduate School of Business at Lincoln Center. The former journalist has been editor of the *OPC Bulletin* for the past two years and on the OPC Awards Committee for the past three.

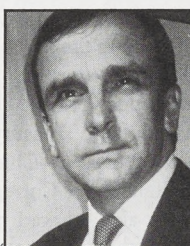
Polich was a *New York Times* marketing executive for seven years and later was president of the national newspaper ratings service. He was associate director of the Gannett (now Freedom Forum) media think tank at Columbia University and president of Market Opinion Research/New York.

He is co-author of the first modern book on newspaper management, *Newspaper Leadership*, published in 1986 by Prentice-Hall. He was a reporter for the *Detroit Free Press*, *San Antonio Express*, and, in Phoenix, the *Arizona Republic* and KPNX-TV.

Polich writes frequently on the media business. In the past two years, his articles have appeared in *The New York Times*, *Editor & Publisher*, and *Newsday*, and on the Washington Post-Times Mirror News Service, and he has appeared on commercial and public television as a commentator on the newspaper industry and on political polling and voting patterns.

Clients include CBS Television Network, COMSAT, *Detroit Free Press*, *Granta*, *New York Daily News*, KRON-TV San Francisco, the *New York Review of Books*, University of Missouri School of Journalism, and WCBSTV and Radio.

In 1990, Polich appeared in the first edition of *Marquis Who's Who in Advertising* and in 1991 in *Marquis Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America*.



Cindy Reagan

Cindy Reagan. As a member of the OPC for some 25 years, I believe in giving strong support to the Board, especially in the perpetual search for a good clubhouse.



Currently, I am Publicity Chairperson and was delighted that, with the President's help, our awards story last spring was used by *The Times* for the first time in some years.

My experience includes newspaper crime reporting; being Network News Editor of Telenews in charge of all news and documentary film used by ABC, Mike Wallace, and others in the pioneering TV news days when ABC lacked its own film/tape crews; ghost-writing a book on the Great Society for *The New York Times*; serving as a theatrical and arts press agent for the late Bill Doll; being NYC representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N.J.; serving as a press relations manager of TWA; and service with several public relations agencies, including as vice president of Ruder Finn, Inc.

Annual Meet June 23

Tuesday, May 19, 5:30 p.m. Board of Governors.

Tuesday, June 23, 5:30 p.m. Board of Governors.

Tuesday, June 23, 6:30 p.m. Election Results and Annual Membership Meeting.

All programs and meetings held at 3 W. 51st St. unless indicated otherwise.

For reservations for lodging or restaurants, phone 212-582-5454.